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it only in THE STAR.

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

THE STAR has no
rival, whether consid-
ered as a newspaper or
as an advertising me-
dium.

VOL. V.

HONOLULU, H. I., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1898.

No. 1936



**Aluminum
Ware,
Refrigerators,
Ice Cream
Freezers,**

**Wickless
Blue Flame
Stoves**

Of Different Sizes.



**Steam
Cookers,**

That over one burner will cook at
once Soup, Meat and Vegetables.

**Lap Boards
And Cutting
Tables.**

**Stoneware,
Hanging Baskets.**



**Life and Fire
Insurance Agents**

—AGENTS FOR—
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Life Insurance Co.

OF BOSTON.

**ETNA
FIRE**

INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.



IS IT GOVERNOR SEWALL?

HAROLD M. ENDORSED BY THE
AMERICAN UNION.

The Endorsement Went Up by the
Mariposa This Morning—It was
Foreshadowed in American Press.

The American Union party, through
its central committee, has unanimously
endorsed Harold M. Sewall for first
governor of the Hawaiian Islands.

The endorsement left by the Mari-
posa this morning, and will be tele-
graphed over to President McKinley
as soon as the Mariposa reaches San
Francisco.

The members of the committee are
very reticent about the matter, but
the fact is incontrovertible. A meet-
ing was held yesterday noon and the
vote in favor was unanimous.

The Chronicle under date of its
Washington correspondent of July 7,
says:
"Minister Harold Sewall has been
making a most vigorous campaign,
both at Honolulu and here, for the
post of governor of the Islands. There
is a report, too, that he is doing this
with the knowledge and consent of
President Dole. Dole, while he was
here, expressed his desire to return to
private life, and it is said would much
rather serve as a member of the com-
mission to frame the laws of the
country than to act as provisional
governor."

"It is safe to say, however, that
Dole and Sewall will be cared for,
one as governor and the other as a
commissioner."

As President Dole has been ap-
pointed commissioner, the other portion
of the forecast will also come about.
The Chronicle is wrong about a vigor-
ous campaign in Honolulu; Minister
Sewall was sought, not seeking.

DECREE AND INJUNCTION.

Probate and Other Matters in the
Circuit Court.

Judge Stanley has signed an order
in the suit of Keo Mui vs. S. M. Ka-
nakani and others, restraining the
defendants from selling or otherwise
disposing of five horses and one mule
seized under a writ of execution.

Mrs. Frances E. Jackson has filed
her final account as administratrix of
the estate of Harriet Squires, showing
receipts and disbursements of
\$385.00, and petitions for her dis-
charge.

Defendant in Maria Fernandez vs.
J. M. Camara, administrator, has filed
a motion to dismiss the appeal of
plaintiff, the same not having been
perfected.

In the assumpsit case of Paul Neu-
mann against John K. Sumner a stipu-
lation has been filed that the case
may be heard in vacation before
Judge Stanley on July 27th.

The decree and injunction in favor
of plaintiff under the recent decision
of the Supreme Court in the case of
Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co.
vs. Kahului Railroad Co., has been
signed and filed.

In the action of debt of the Kahu-
lui Railroad Co. vs. Hawaiian Sugar
and Commercial Co. and John T.
Huckfeldt, defendants have filed a de-
murrer alleging uncertainty and other
defects in the declaration.

MOQUI SNAKE DANCE.

Burton Holmes and Party Will Attend
the Festivities.

E. Burton Holmes, Louis F. Brown
and Oscar B. Du Puy left for the
Coast on the Mariposa. They will
go immediately to Arizona to be pre-
sent at the annual snake dance of the
Moqui Indians. This weird and un-
canny celebration has seldom been
witnessed by white men and has never
been adequately described. Arrangements
were made some time ago for Mr.
Holmes' party to be present this
year, and take motion pictures and
other photographs of the strange
performances of this dance. If suc-
cessful these pictures ought to create
a sensation.

WON OUT AGAIN.

At the Red Cross Bicycle meet the
Sterling won First and Second places
in all the finals and two-thirds in
the finals, and two Firsts and a Third
in the trial heats of the half mile open
amateur. Three cheers and a tiger
for the Sterling bicycle. What
better mount do you want? Pacific
Cycle and Manufacturing Co., agents.

The store that
never disappoints.
McInerney Shoe Store.

Fine Repair Work.

When your Bicycle, Gun, Type-
writer or any article of fine me-
chanism needs repairing and you
wish a job which is certain to
prove satisfactory, bring it to us
and we will fix it for you and
guarantee it fully.

We take pride in turning out
only the very best of work and
will call for and deliver it to any
part of the city.

Pearson & Hobron

312 Fort street. Telephone No. 565.
Opposite Lewers & Cooke's.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST

LEAVES AUSTRALIA TO JOIN OUR
SOLDIER BOYS.

Father McCabe Passes Through Hon-
olulu En Route to the States, to be
Chaplain General—Rank of Major.

The Mariposa carried from Australia
a notable man. It was Father B.
M. McCabe, who after seventeen years
work in the Colonies has been called
to take the position of chaplain gen-
eral on the commander in chief's staff
of Irish volunteers in the United
States. He will rank as major.

The worthy father is a man of 62
years of age and has preserved his
vigor into his mature life. He is an
Irishman to the backbone. While in
Australia he has been attached to the
diocese of Armidale, New South Wales
and has there won the regard and es-
teem of his superiors in the hierarchy
and of the inhabitants, first of his
parish in Cassine, Upper Richmond,
and then of the cathedral congrega-
tion. He was attached to the cathed-
ral during the later years of his resi-
dence.

The father with his friend, Father
Kissane, who has been eleven years in
Australia, in the diocese of Ballarat,
and is returning to Ireland on ac-
count of ill health, were entertained
by the Bishop of Panopolis and Ro-
man Catholic clergy of the city, and
also by the Brothers at St. Louis Col-
lege. Father McCabe expressed him-
self as extremely pleased with the
College grounds and buildings.

The following letter under date of
June 30, from the pen of the Bishop
of Armidale, tells what Father Mc-
Cabe has started forth to do for his
soldier boys:

"My Dear Father McCabe:
I am delighted to hear that you
have so far succeeded in all your ar-
rangements for your departure to
America."

"You will have there a grand field
for your zeal and a most meritorious
work. Now is the time to help the
poor soldiers in their battles, and
others who stand in need of assistance
from a good, zealous priest like you.
You have my full permission to go to
America. May God bless you. Wish-
ing you every success, I remain,
Sincerely Yours,

T. E. TORRIGIANI, O. S. F. C.,
Bishop of Armidale.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

N. S. Sachs Secures a Valuable Busi-
ness Corner.

Just previous to leaving for the
States N. S. Sachs informed a few of
his friends that he had purchased
the block on the northwest corner of
Beretania and Fort streets, from C. S.
Desky. The consideration was not
named, but one of the conditions of
the sale was that the purchaser shall
erect a substantial brick or stone
two story block on the premises in-
side of a given time.

GOOD FOR BUSINESS.

Annexation seems to be working
all right for business. Wall, Nichols
& Co. report the sale yesterday of a
Steinway grand piano, the first pi-
ano of this grade ever sold by a local
agent in Honolulu. S. M. Damon
was the purchaser. The instrument
is one of the handsomest and best of
the Steinway house.

DEATH OF MRS. SUMNER.

At One Time the Affiliated of Kame-
hameha III.

Mrs. Nitina Sumner, a native of Ta-
hiti, died yesterday at her Beretania
street home. The funeral took place
from the Catholic cathedral this
morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Sumner was a member
of the Pomare branch of the Tahitian
royal family, and came to Hawaii in
1849 by sailing vessel, under engage-
ment to marry Kamehameha III. On
her arrival she found that the king
was dead, and after some time she
was married to John K. Sumner.

The funeral this morning was very
largely attended, the royal yellow being
largely in evidence.

Mrs. Sumner leaves a large number
of relatives in Tahiti, as well as those
in these Islands.

DESERTED TWICE.

J. Green able seaman, evidently does
not like the bark Diamond Head. He
deserted from her yesterday, was ar-
rested by Policeman Kuehe and
brought back this morning just as the
vessel was casting off her lines. But
when the captain was looking around
for him to send him aloft he was no-
where to be found. He had deserted
again.

POSTAL INSPECTOR COMING.

A postoffice inspector, who will
make a report on the needs of the
Hawaiian postal system, has already
been ordered to this city.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

In order to close out a line of ready
made clothing and gents' furnishing
goods, which we have decided not to
handle in the future, they will go at
less than 50 cents on the dollar. The
sale is now on at L. B. Kerr's, Queen
street.

MESSENGER SERVICE.

Honolulu Messenger Service deliver
messages and packages. Telephone
378.

TO SAIL UNDER OLD GLORY

FIFTY-THREE HAWAIIAN SHIP'S
SO HONORED.

What Annexation has Done for Ha-
waiian Shipping Interests—Com-
plete List of Hawaiian Fleet.

Fifty-three Hawaiian vessels will
secure American registry by annexa-
tion. Of these twenty-four are steam-
ers, four full rigged ships, ten barks
and seventeen schooners. The China
and Zealandia flew the Hawaiian flag,
but when the government chartered
them for transports they were at once
given American registry. The Pacific
Mail and the Southern Pacific were
gainers, as their steamers, Aztec, Bar-
racouta and San Mateo, all come in
under the new regime. They were
built in England and for a long time
traded for their American owners under
the British flag.

The other twenty-four steamers
are nearly all engaged in the inter-
island trade. Of these the largest are
the Claudine, Kinau and Mauna Loa.
The Claudine is 609 tons burden, and
was built in England in 1890; the Ki-
nau is 773 tons burden and was built
in Philadelphia in 1883, and the Mauna
Loa is 536 tons burden and was
built in Port Blakeley in 1894. Nearly
all the other steamers were built in
San Francisco.

The whaling steamer Alexander
also comes under the flag. She was
formerly the Russian steamer Alex-
ander III. When fitted out for a seal-
ing cruise a number of years ago by
San Francisco parties she was placed
under the Hawaiian flag. The Alex-
ander is now in the Arctic.

The ships that will now fly the
Stars and Stripes are: The Fort
George, Helen Brewer, John Ena and
Hawaiian Isles. The Fort George was
formerly a British ship, but was sold
to Hawaiian merchants and put un-
der the Hawaiian flag. The other ves-
sels were built in England for Hawa-
ian parties.

The barks, all well known here, are:
The Andrew Welch, Fooling Sney, Io-
lani, Diamond Head, Mauna Ala, Nu-
anu, R. P. Rithet, Rosalie, Himalaya,
Roderick Dhu and Santiago. All of
them are engaged in the sugar trade.
The Roderick Dhu was formerly the
British ship of that name. The Di-
amond Head was formerly the British
bark Gainsborough.

Of the schooners, only two are en-
gaged in the sugar trade. They are
the four masted steel vessels Ameri-
cana and Honolulu, built in England
a few years ago. The other schoom-
ers are small craft, of from 40 to 100
tons, all engaged in the inter-island
trade.

HAWAII'S TRADE.

California Merchants Take Measures
to Foster Trade Relations.

The California State Board of
Trade have decided to send a com-
missioner to the Hawaiian Islands to
study and report the best means to
foster trade between the Islands and
the United States, which will natu-
rally be increased greatly by annexa-
tion.

The board is of the opinion that San
Francisco is the natural base of sup-
plies for American supplies, and its
merchants should be alive to the im-
portance of securing its trade.

TREASURY REGULATION.

Under the new Audit Act, warrants
will be paid at the Treasury only on
the 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, and
last day of each month. In the event
of the above dates falling on Sundays
or holidays, warrants will be paid on
the day previous.

A neat card embodying the above
has been printed by The Star; by call-
ing at this office business men se-
cure one free of charge.

NIHUKU PLANTATION.

Maui, July 18.
Prospects for the new Nahuku
plantation are bright. Messrs. H. P.
Baldwin, A. Hocking and W. F. Pogue
returned Saturday, after going over
the ground and report favorably on
the same. Nearly all of the Portu-
guese planters agreed to the contract,
and the matter only awaits the bal-
ance to come in and guarantee the
sufficient acreage.

Phil. Weaver of Honolulu took in
Hualaakala, Saturday.
Steam was gotten up in Paia plan-
tation's new pumping plant today for
the first time. It was merely to heat
the ovens and try the boilers. They
will be in readiness to pump in about
a week.

TO GLADDEN BOYS IN BLUE.

The ladies are getting ready to es-
patriate the hearts of the next batch of
boys in brown, white and blue, and
are thronging Sachs' store, taking
their pick of the newly arrived asso-
rtment of laces, insertions, veillings and
Parisian dress goods.

WHY NOT BUY A SINGER?

You want a sewing machine? Then
why not buy a Singer? There has been
more of them sold than any other
make. They wear longer, run light-
er and do better work than any other
make. They have never been a cut
price machine, the workmanship on
the Singer will not admit of cut pri-
ces. A few dollars in the original
cost between a good machine and a
poor one counts for nothing. B. Ber-
gerson, agent, Bethel street.

THE HONOLULU GARRISON

SPECULATIONS AS TO WHERE IT
WILL CAMP.

Drill Shed and Old Army Barracks
Said to be the Only Available and
Convenient Place.

There is considerable speculation as
to where the First New York regi-
ment will be quartered on its arrival
here. Suitable locations near
enough to town are scarce.

Consul General Haywood has receiv-
ed no instructions whatever to secure
a camping ground, and the matter
will rest entirely in the hands of the
officers of the regiment.

The drill shed and old army bar-
racks will probably be used in an
emergency until permanent quarters
can be secured, the only objection be-
ing that they are too small to accom-
modate 1,050 men and officers. The
parade ground could be utilized for
tents, it is true, but even then the
accommodations will be insufficient.

Colonel Fisher knows of no prepa-
rations to be made in advance, and
thinks the regiment could remain on
board ship until quarters were se-
cured. Tents and every necessary
would of course be brought along and
the question of finding a permanent
camping ground could be settled in a
few hours.

Colonel Soper said the drill shed
and company rooms might be made
to hold four or five hundred cots in
an emergency, while another hundred
men could find sleeping room in the
old barracks. The rest could use the
tents on the parade ground.

The baseball grounds will probably
be considered before a location is fi-
nally chosen, but it is doubtful if the
present holders would care to surren-
der their lease, and it is also doubt-
ful if Uncle Sam will want to pay
any rent, now that he has become an
Hawaiian landlord.

SAVE BAKING POWDER TINS.

The Ladies of the Red Cross Society
Want Them.

The ladies of the Red Cross Society
would like housekeepers to send all
empty baking powder tins of small
size to the headquarters of the soci-
ety. They are wanted for use in mak-
ing up packages of tea and sugar for
the boys in blue on their way to Ma-
nila. The soldiers are not allowed
either tea or sugar as a part of their
rations. But for some of the boys on
the last expedition small packages of
these commodities were made up and
were highly appreciated. The ladies
hope to be able to do more of this
for the boys of the next expedition.

THE CABINET.

Daily sessions of the cabinet are
being held now to finish up business
which accumulated during the meet-
ing of the Legislature and in prepar-
ing for annexation. This week the
Cabinet has been engaged almost en-
tirely on land matters, it being deem-
ed advisable to settle up all questions
of title, land patents, etc., as far as
possible before the change of gov-
ernment takes place.

NO LOCAL STEAMER.

At the office of Irwin & Co. this
morning it was stated that no ad-
vices had been received from San Fran-
cisco as to putting on a local steamer
in place of the Australia.

MANILA TRANSPORTS.

The first of the Manila transports
should be in this port in a few days,
on their return to San Francisco,
where they are expected not later
than August 1st. There is some talk
of their being ordered to remain here
until troops arrive from California
for trans-shipment.

A LINE TO MANILA.

As soon as the United States gov-
ernment is through with the services
of the steamship City of Puebla she
will become the pioneer of a line
of steamers that will ply between San
Francisco, Hawaii, Ladrone and the
Philippines.

TO ENTERTAIN THE COMMISSION.

The San Francisco Chamber of Com-
merce will give a public reception to
the members of the Hawaiian Com-
mission when they pass through San
Francisco.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy in my family for years and
always with good results," says Mr.
W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For
small children we find it especially
effective." For sale by Benson, Smith
& Co., wholesale agents for Hawaiian
Islands. All druggists and dealers.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

We have been giving the ladies bar-
gains for some time; now it is the
men's turn. At our mid-summer clear-
ing sale will be found exceptional
values in ready made clothing and
gents' furnishing goods. We have de-
cided to close out this line entirely,
and the goods will be sacrificed. L. B.
Kerr, Queen street.

FRESH FRUITS

Received by the Alameda and Mari-
posa: Cherries, Pears, Peaches Plums,
Navel Oranges, Apricots, Apples, Lem-
ons, Limes, Nuts, Celery, Rhubarb,
Cauliflower, etc.

EDGAR HENRIQUES.

Masonic Temple, Tel. 444, P. O. B. 542.

HAWAII FAREWELL FOREVER

PRINCESS KAULANI TO LEAVE
THE ISLANDS.

She Feels Deeply the Loss of the Ha-
waiian Flag and Hawaiian National
Independence—Goes to England.

The Princess Kaulani is soon to
leave Hawaii, probably forever. She
expects to go to England to reside
permanently.

She will remain here until after the
return of her aunt, Queen Liliuokala-
ni, but will sail as soon after that as
she conveniently can.

The Princess feels keenly the loss of
the Hawaiian flag from the firm-
ament of national ensigns. She feels
deeply the loss of Hawaiian national
independence. The loss of the identi-
ty of the Hawaiian race with Hawa-
ian nationality is a severe blow,
not only to her personal hopes, but to
her national sentiments. She feels
that she cannot continue to live here
where every surrounding is a remind-
er of saddening events.

She has therefore determined to re-
side hereafter in England, where she
was educated and of which she has
only the brightest and pleasantest
memories. Her departure is only de-
layed by her intention to remain and
greet the queen.

TO GREET THE QUEEN.

In the expectation that Queen Li-
liuokalani would return on the Ala-
maha yesterday, a large number of
her friends, especially of native Hawa-
ians, went to her home on Bere-
tania street during the forenoon yester-
day to meet and greet her.

HAWAII AT OMAHA.

Bob Shingle Will Make a Success with
Our Exhibit.

Senator Waterhouse and the home-
ward contingent passed through Oma-
ha on their return and were met by
Robert Shingle, who is in charge of
the Hawaiian exhibit at the Exposi-
tion.

Mr. Shingle said when he reached
Omaha that the space set apart for
Hawaii was in a miserable location,
and for a time he began to be dis-
couraged. With the news of Hawa-
ian annexation, however, everything
changed. The management realized
the necessity of giving Hawaii more
prominence and arranged to give our
exhibit the very best of all locations.
Since it has been moved it is the
great attraction of the exhibition, owing
to the immense enthusiasm prevail-
ing over Hawaii among the people
generally.

ANOTHER SOLDIER DEAD.

Another member of the Thirtieth
Minnesota regiment is dead. Charles
H. Watson, its bandmaster, expired
at the Queen's Hospital yesterday af-
ternoon of typhoid fever, contracted
on the voyage. The funeral took
place this morning. Chaplain Thomp-
son of the Mohican officiated.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Mrs. E. F. Day, secretary of the lo-
cal Red Cross Society, received a tele-
gram yesterday to the effect that the
Honolulu society had been admitted
to the American National Society,
and that further particulars would be
forwarded by mail.

JUDGE PERRY RETURNS.

After a month's vacation Judge
Perry is again at work in the Circuit
Court. The judge spent about three
weeks in and around San Francisco,
and enjoyed his trip immensely. Owing
to the change in steamship time
tables he was obliged to cut his vaca-
tion short by several days.

ARRIVED BY THE ARCHER.

It will be interesting to a great
many people in Honolulu to know
that the March bicycles that they
have been waiting for, have arrived
at last. The manufacturers guaran-
tee these wheels, and in order to in-
troduce them the price will be \$48
and \$60 respectively. Eakin & Whit-
man, Fort street, next to Golden Rule
Bazaar.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

**DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER**

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
In all the great Hotels, the leading
Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream
Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard.

LEWIS & CO., Agents, Honolulu, H. I.